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The Hop. Mr. Connell of Nationals Is entitled to the credit of having devised the most remarkable pension scheme of all. He has introduced a bill to pension the whole negropopulation of the United States upon toule of liberality which puts to shame the most little demagogue in Congress. The bill, as discribed in the Washington correspondenen of the New York Tones, "budies by making all persons released from invelociary servitude, commonly called slaves, mensioners upon the bounty of the United States, and also such persons us may be charged by laws of consangulally with the support of freed men unable to maintain themselves All ex slaves who are 70 years of age are to receive \$500 cash and \$15 a month for life; those between 60 and 70 years old are to have \$500 and \$12 a mouth until they are 70, and then \$15 a month. Those between 50 and 60 years old are to receive \$100 down and \$8, \$12 and \$15 monthly, while all until 50, and then \$9 a month. Similarpensions go to those who have to support aged or infirm ex-slaves. The bill Is to take effect January 1, 1891."

Nobody seems to be quite sure whether the Honorable Connell intends this for campaign material during the approaching election, or whether he is really fool enough to suppose that it is a proper measure and will become a law. He labors under the disadvantage of being a foreigner by birth, and of having so recently issued from the jungles of Nebraska as hardly to be versed in the representative public seathernt of the country of his adoptier. These, however, are murely exterral indications, and we do not insist that they are reliable. Very possibly Mr. Connell is wiser than his generaflen, and realizes that the penalon scheme of the Republican party legist mately leads up to his proposition. Referring to that same pension scheme. Bishop Potter said in his Harvard ad

And out of this it has come to pass that worn, not alone some brave and malmed acc wiver of an heroic charge, that not alone the Mide wand striken whom death on the field or in the hospital has left bereft and penul-less, but every shalking camp follower and deserter, every fractiquient and tainted claim ant who has the effectery to demand his bribe, can have it. If only his vote shall thus become a commodity within the control of partisan dictation and he himself a inckey to for his political master's bidding And if it has lead to this, as every-

licily knows it has, why not to Mr. Cennell's plan also?

THE TRUE REMEDY.

Congress of Northern districts have example: signed a sort of proclamation to the Minister Romero is a diplomatist of the wid country at large, calling attention to the evils of the proposed Federal Election law, and appealing to good citizens of all classes and parties to exert their influence toward securing its defeat. They assert that it is an unconstitutional measure, which most people believe it is; they declare that it takes away from the States the power of regulating their own domestic affairs, which nobody will dispute; and they predict that its operation will be fatal to the country's prosperity and peace.

The remedy proposed, however, strikes us as totally unpromising. In our opinion it would be a fruitless waste of time to try it. Here is what they say:

In view of the great danger to the rights and liberties of the people and to the princi plent self-povernment Involved in this bill, we respectfully appeal to American frommen, without regard to party, to enter timely peo-fest by way of public meeting or otherwise against this denselidation of Government, the destruction of popular rights, and the very foundation of American liberty, for we indules he mere ristorical flourish when we salemnly aftern on our togalty as citizens, and on our bonor as Representatives, that this victors and unparticule measure is a most explose measure to the very life of the

We do not doubt that the situation is full of peril, nor offer the frintest objection to the proposition that patriotic citizens should use every possible effort to prevent the passage and, subsequently, the execution of the law. It neems to us, however, that it would be a sad misuse of our experience to adopt any plan of action involving the bellef that Rood and his conspirators can be influenced by Democratic protests, no matter through what medium they might be expressed. They have perstated in the McEluley Teriff bill against the remonstrances of great assemblages and deputations of importers and commercial magnator, and in contempt of the upbraidings of party leaders like Blaine and Butterworth. It is not likely that they would be chacked in their felt purpose regarding the Lodge Election bill by anything about of itresistible force.

If this measure be, as is stated and as we fully believe, unconstitutional, surely it count is difficult to procure a ruling to that effect by the Suprema Court of the United States. Surely is anual be competent for a great State like New York to set in motion the nm. chinery which will ustile this question | arous Federal intervention, beyonds at the generalizely. Why not try that expe- polis and all the reat of it, or is this the dient? If the measure be uncountingtional, the court will so declare, and lield while that gentleman is about hold that will dispose of it forever. If, on the contrary, the law be declared constitutional: if it be shown that a scheme so victors and arbitrary and despotic can really be enacted into law and em- in Congress, as indeed, they may well be ployed to subjugue one section of the it was an effort of which all bound men equatry and hold it is political slavery and newspapers, irrespective of parts, may for the benefit of a faction; then it will well be proud.

THE DAILY CRITIC be time smouth for freemen to demonstrate that, whether constitutional or not, no such infamy can be practice I.in .

SOME PEN PICTURES.

As the returns from the late Pen-American Congress come in we add to our steek of information as to the light in which that institution is viewed by

Senor Don Fidel G. Flerra is Specialt-American perchant some tim resident in this country, who, as seere have of a society for the promotion commental union between the Unite States and the Spanish-American to publics, saw a great deal of the workings of the Congress and of the charunter and aims of the colsester. Some of the frules of his experience and MR.CONNELL SPENSION SCHEME observation have been incorporated titlebelleg for The Marshon, as meroproper

published in Buenov Ayres. The article is wirty and caustle, whether it be last r not, and sinch of what Senor Pierra says is Righly entertaining. We feel that we must indulge our readers with a few specimens of the lively Pletta's.

Speaking of the convention in generat, he says:

ish Americans were non- of distinction, and that only two of the American delegates were cannot colline. These two, suffereral on D. Bruder-on and Mr. W. W. Trescott, were rivale for the presidency, Senor M. Romero, Minister from Mexico, being at the same time "a dark horse." Honderson is a awyer are a good natured fellow. Trescott is a man or rather curious palli-

al agree-dents. He has been a lawyer and supposed to be a publisher at present. The reluse of the Expartment of State atcols him the means of living. He is now quite id and in his second childhood. As a Pros-cutial candidate be was unacceptable to

It is in personal comment, however, that Senor Pierra shines brightest. under 50 years shall have \$4 a month. Here are a few extracts taken at ran-

Ex Senator Davis owns about \$20,000,000, and knows by beart the by laws of the Sen-ate. He was a lead eman for several years, which accounts for the fact that lds language, while giving the delegates instruction parliamentary procedure, was the reverse

Mr. Studebaker is a carriage manufactter and a man of good intentions but very illy ited talent. He is a rustle sample of the

Mr. Carnegle is a rail manufacturer and said to be worth \$20,000,000. The two locks, of which he is the reputed author, are said by many to be the product of his money and not of his brains. As a delegate be

proved himself a nomentity.

Mr. Hanson is a manufacturer of cotton cods and an excellent man. He was as uch, however out of place at the Conven h n as I would be commanding a navy of a

Mr. Estee is a lawyer from California and relain man. Though not very learned, he has a forst of good, common sense. Morecer, he is always in good humor and was . The Jester of the convention. cool dge is also a manufacturer ofton goods. They say be is an M. A., and estainly he may have obtained a degree from some of those American academics which sell degrees for \$30 each. He is the author of a curious workshout silver. At the convention he tried to play the role of

Mr. Hilles is a rich dry goods merchant and is said to be very clever in his business. He helleves that Spanish America is given up to revolutionists, niligators and members. He s always as grave as Jupiter Glympicus, During the convention he did nothing but thew two or three cigars each session. Mr. Flint Is a New York merchant and very energetic. He knows Spanish America theory, bly, and, though not a man of letters was worth as much as may of his colloagues and much more than many of them.

He does not, however, confine himself to the representatives of the United Sinter, but rooms about Thirty Democratic representatives in among the Spanish-Americans, For

> school and an active wire poller. He pretends to be a linguist, and has forgotten Spanish without learning English. He pays certain journals to praise him, and loves to passe as a righter of wrongs and the Mentor

In other words, he implies that the Mexican Ambassador is afflicted with the calesa grande, and, indeed, it may be sald that he goes through the whole list in very lively fashion, distributing pruise and blame in his peculiar way. Altogether the publication is a notably breezy contribution to the literature of

the great Pan-American fizzle. OUR ESTREMED New York Son is sugaged a little difference of opinion with a sticial of high authority and places

"There is poetry and carnestness in the outmoster-General's latest prose many high we copy from the Philadelphia

"The literary gradus of legitheare adverising has not yet arisen. When he comes short to merchandise as is the poet to nature is sond responsive to textiles and tin things the truth of trade the burden of his sout, with a style graceful and teese, attractive and direct, the ranks of trade will welcome ldm, not to fame perhaps, but to substantia JOHN WANAMARK.

"O yes, he has arisen, John, and he has ened not only a substantial reward but dec a fame that will endure. No proprie or of a bargain counter, in all the history I the world, ever before succeeded in sucschming his name both to the Official Regiater of the United states:

Name and affect Wheev result, and set, notices,

PRINTED DESCRIPTION John Wanamaker. Fenn. Wash'on, ... \$8,000 "And he the next addition of all of the standard Engilsk dictionaries, as follows: SANSONAL CO. p. A litter or our beauway consental spittoon, usually globe shaped

The POWERFUL New York Technic says The debate on the National Lincoln bits ill by a dual between a fact and an opither The irrefragable fact to that elections are apt to be carried by found wherever Democratic officials have their way. Hay ing no beller answer. Democrate riply that any altempt to stop this sort of thing is tectionalism. It means, they search, that the North wants to override the will of the people at the South by intrusting practi fally despotte power to Federal efficial

who will be the instruments of party." You and what the Prince new accusthe Democrate of saying about the Ladge Election bill, the Tolland Start and of the 1820. Has the Telforer changed its opinion

highly interesting to know, Our Philadestrate contemporaries at delighted with Mr. Vana's malden speech

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Astronomical History, New York, T. A. Chambers, Philadeng. The Andronaud L. P. Smith, Saw Pran-

Hereiten House G. H. Lee and above Miss Cetta Gordon, Brooklyn, Assumption Andrew Price and wife, industries; W. Q. Voelker, Shorting Byron Andrew, with Captain Lemon. New York city.

Woodley's James Andrews Allegheny Pa., R. D. Benedick, New York city. Freitman-J. C. Graham, Columbus, Material, G. Lane, Manchester, N. H.; J. V. Schell, Cowpens, S. C.

Hotel Johanno-W. E. Haren, Oblo: L. Studins, New York city: C. W. Jordan and H. Dorsey, Baltimore.

Filler (7----W. H. Scott, Unbumbers, Oblo: R. Christopher, John DeWitt War-er and J. Simmar, New York city; J. C. Goyd, Washington; C.P. Mathewson, Bos-on, W. L. (frown, Alabama; Fox. L. Me-Werty, Jr., San Francisco,

Hellord's -- William T. Hudgins, Texas

Metropolitins - J. R. Ellerson, Richmond; dies F. Green, Mys. Thomas Moore and G. I. Norris, Atlants, Gaz. J. J. Lampton, J. Ellis and I. Sommarfield, New York dy: I. M. Gray, North Carolina; W. N. Voodson, Lynchburg, Vs., and B. Clarke. Noticent-George H. Rowett, Martins trg, W. Va.; David Lamont, Moutans,

St. James-L. F. Hite, Virginta; Mrs. Deon and Mrs. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, F. S. Johnson, Bradford, Pa.; W. J. Martin, North Carolina; J. V. McDuffie and wife, Alabama; D. F. Leary, T. Leary, E. H. Ten Eyck and G. M. Blanwell, New Yorkelty. Howard House J. Sommerfield, H. Copper, Mrs. W. Chapmon and Mrs. T. agic, New York city; J. S. Burbaugh

Bromwa, Iowa. American House—II, Chambers and wife, Northumberland, Va., Mrs. E. Hughes and son, Pooleaville, Md.

PERSONAL.

Miss Delia Stacey of this city ap-peared at the Casino in New York, Sat-orday, as Babette in "The Brazillian," and greatly impressed the assembled audience. She was compelled to respond to numerous recalls. Miss Stacey is as graceful as grace itself, and her voice has greatly improved lately,

Professor Huxley's deafness is grow-ing on him, and now when he attempts to speak at any length he becomes very tired and loses control of his voice. Christian Hansing, a drayman of Indianapolis, wears the Iron Cross of the German Empire, given him for bravery

it the battle of Metz. Miss Florence Nightingale has just completed her 70th year, and her sister, the wife of Sir Henry Verney, has just

Dr. Talmage estimates the wealth of king Solomon, the extensively married man, at 680,000,000 pounds in gold and 1.028,000,377 pounds in allver—a grand m total of \$191,528,006,032, Edison is rarely seen without a clear a his mouth. He uses the stub of one igar to light a fresh weed, and thus

orms the regular German "smoker's" Seuwald A. Qval, a wealthy Norwegian of Eau Claire, Wis., who died recently, left \$1,000,000 for the establishment in Madison. Wis., of a hospital for persons crippled and deformed from birth. Mr. Qval came to this country a poor boy, obtained work at \$30 a month, saved his money, invested in real estate, and died worth

CURRENT HUMOR.

The true moral depravity of betting on horse races is best seen by the man who backs the wrong horse,—Ballimore

In the sheen of the silver moonlight, As she waited for him to come, Her fair head drooped in slumber, Charmed to reat by the see's low hum, Light-footed, her lover beheld her far dearer than ever before

But heavens! Do angels anore? "Is the boss in?"

'When will he be back?" I can't say,"
Why can't you?" "He told me not to." - Chatter.

Customer-The sult is all dusty. Shomberg-Ah, meln vrent, dot omes from der schalk vere ve marks em down so ofden .- Pack,

"Just see how many beggars there are on the footpath! Now you can see, Laura, how much more economical it was for us to take a carriage!"-Fit egende Blatter. A Lowell teacher received in one

pupil's grammar papers this illustration of the degrees of comparison: "Post live, first; comparative next; superlative, last,"—Lowell Courier, Matron-You appear to be very fond

your little playmate. It is pleasant see such love among children. The Bigger One—Yes'm; he's got es enny to spend.-Life.

First Little Girl (proudly)-We are olo' to Europe this summer. Second Little Girl (contemptuously)-Pooh! Ve shust game from dere. - No

Quigley-These publishers of foreign ooks are regular pirates. Cutely—Panlon me, they are far

worse than pirates.
Quigley—How so?
Cutely—Wby, pirates only commit.
piracy on the sca. while these fellows s it on the whole alphabet. -- Wes

MY SALAD DAYS.

The thatch upon my moutal roof
Is growing rather thin,
And I'ss inclined to stand alouf
From pratile's marry dis.
I'm fonder of my friend and pipe;
I think I'm more surene:
Man soon, I fear, will rell me vipe.
Although my name is Green.

Miss Mobel and Miss Margery now Declars that I'm a base, No obtact andle graces me when I look; It was not thus of yore. And so I view with raph regret, More fair through memory's hare. That printing period when I yet Was in my "saind days."

My much berithboad loves I see:
Where are they now, slass:
Alt if the dears not wedded be,
They step tenesalt the gran.
With malders fair no more I wind
Town shady woodland ways.
Helt committe strolls behind
in gird old "caled days."

We had no gay lawe tennis then.
Yet we could play "love all?"
As well as any modern men.
Who driftly "serre" the ball.
We drove we tended, and we decired;
We tred the gurden mane:
And oh, the bright eyes, how they glassed In happy "maind days."

Time that the biogenery and rest,
I'm thated upon the shall."
My thoughts of consideration set,
I'm goodly store of pelf.
And yet I'd girdly barter gold.
And pelde of place, and praise.
For those of the harried times of ohl

THE QUAY SCANDAL.

THE RESULT OF THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION ALTERS IT.

Confidence in the Senator Notwithsinuding His Silence Under Charges

Succeptible of Proof.

The Republican trouble over Quay grows more interesting as time goes on. The interest reached its highest point at the Republican Convention in Pennsylvania. That Qury on two occasions ole a very large amount of money from the State Tressury is not only true but has not been denied by him or anybody on his behalf. There are witnesses to the fact of the highest re-spectability, whose silence during the past three months is almost as good tes-timony as their oral evidence in court would be. For some weeks after the facts were printed in the World and the Eccasing Post the Republican press in other States

KEET SILENT about them, waiting to hear from the Pennsylvania press, and, above all, from Quay. As the weeks went by, and he refused or falled to speak, a few Republican journals, mainly in the West, began to complain and call on him for some sort of defense, but with out producing any effect.

Then something very curious oc-curred. Such Republican newspapers as referred to the matter at all started. the absence of instructions from adquarters, a defense of their own, which we hope has met with the attention it deserves from the moral and religious public, which so largely belongs to Quay's party. The defense was that, although Quay on the two occasions referred to did

TAKE MONEY FROM THE TREASURY and use it in stock speculations, yet, as the amounts taken were subsequently restored, once through the aid of a friend and once through the success of the speculation, no harm was done, and Quay's character suffered no damage. This theory was actually securing a certain success as an answer to what are called 'Mugwump criticisms,' when it received a deadly blow from the conviction of Pell in the New York ourts. Pell had made away with part of the assets of the Sixth National Bank. but had subsequently made good the loss. He was all the same found gullty

SENT TO THE PENGLENTIARY. the court and jury holding that the restitution had neither legal nor moral effect on the crime. From that time we have heard nothing of the atoning efficacy of the escape of the Treasury from loss. But that the theory should have been produced at all by party journalists to cover the robbery of a State Treasury by a man in high office, at a time when defalcations both by public officers and bank officers are of almost daily occurrence, is surely an almost daily occurrence, is surely an event of no ordinary importance. Something more important still has, however, since occurred. After these extraordinary deliverances as to the ex-

platory force of RESTITUTION BY THIRVES, people said: "Newspapers will be news-papers. Wait until the Convention meets. You will see that the Republican party in Pennsylvania will not fol-low Quay to all lengths. There is such a thing as the public conscience. It is working in Quay's case. Politicians may be dishonest, but charges against them are lightly made, and are often false. The peculiarity of this case is that the mames of the witnesses—Messrs. lameron, MacVeagh, and Magee-all well known men, are given, and the charge is not denied. You will see that the people of Pennsylvania, and especi-ally the God-fearing old Lutherans and Quakers, have been impressed by all this, and the Convention will not ven-ture to endorse Quay or obey him unless e clears himself, or at all events puts n a general denial."

Well, the convention has met. It nominated Quay's man for the Govercorship—and he, too, has a little

STOCK OF IMPERFECTIONS on his head-and the Committee Resolutions then proceeded to deal with Quay's personal troubles. In the first draught of the platform which was given to the Associated Press as certain o be adopted, they said:

To be adopted, they said:

For the chairman of our National Committee, Mr. Quay, we feel a lasting sense of gratitude for his matchless services in the last Presidential campaign, and commend his bearing under the slanders which his successful leadership of our party has purchased for him. As a citizen, a member of the General Assembly, as Secretary of the Comminacealth under two successive administrations, as State Treasurer by the corrections of frages of Treasurer by the corrections as frages. unrer by the overwhelming suffrages fellow-citizens and as Secutive of t ed States, he has won and retains our

His "bearing under the slanders" for which the party felt so much "grati-rade" was simply standing silent under A CHARGE OF PERSONAL DISHONESTY, supported by reputable and well-known witnesses. Fancy a great political party being "grateful" to a leader for this de-parture from the customs of honorable men in every civilized community. But this was subsequently considered a little too strong, so the Quay plank was shifted from the beginning to the cud of the platform, and was made to read as follows:

For the chalyman of our National Committee, M. S. Quny, we feel a lasting sense of graditude for his matchiese services in the last Presidential campaign. As a citizen, a member of the General Assembly, as coretary of the Commonwealth under two a cosaive administrations, as State Treas-ser by the overwhelming sufrage of his filow-utilizens, and as Senstor of the United Status, he has won and retains our respect and confidence.

Here the "gratitude" is replaced by 'confidence" In a man who once while in charge of the Treasury, and once while having access to it in another office, abstracted from it

OVER A GUARTER OF A MILLION of dollars on each occasion and used it in gambling. This confidence is ex-pressed, too, with full knowledge that Quay's guilt can be proved by distin-guished reshireds of the State and that t has long been known among the leading business men of Philadelphia, and was produced in 1885 by the leading Republican journal of the State-the Press as a reason why Quay could not be nominated for the State Freasur-ership. What sort of light does this throw on the morality of the conven-tion or of the community which elected it. We do not know, but we propo o try to collect some expert testimony on the subject.

Thackeray's Nuse.

From Notes and Overlan I have a distinct recollection of Thackersy's face in 1832, when he was living in the Tomple, and can as-sure Mr. Hausiton that his nose was as straight as most noses are before 1835 when he met with an accident at Mont morency. The portrait Mr. Hamilton mentions must have been engraved from some picture painted before 1835. I have a portrait in offs which is very like what Thackeray was in 1883, and the nose is straight. Moreover, he did not then wear spectacles.

Electric ties Lighting, u. H. Kurling,

AMUSEMENTS.

Albaugh's Grand Opers House, Next week will be the twelfth and ast week of the Helen Lamont Opera. Company at Albaugh's, and the very ccessful season will be brought to s close by the production, beginning on Monday evening, for the first time in Washington, of the comic opera, "The Bat" ("Die Fledermans"), by Strauss, It is full of bright music. The cast in-

ales the following popular members I the company:

Frank, director of the prison, Jon. W. Herber Alford, a singing teacher... Herodop Morsel Seats are now on sale at the Box office, and the last week should be one

THE CAPE MAY COTTAGE.

to go on record.

President Harrison. From Pick.

We think it would have been heaper for President Harrison, if he had bought his house at Cape May Point. It would have been cheaper, even If he had paid \$30,000, or a whole year's salary as Chief Magistrate of the United States. For, although the cottage is worth only \$25,000 or \$30,000, and, although it cost Mr. Harrison not one cent, it seems to us an uncommonly costly cottage. It has east Mr. Harrison his last poor pretensions to a dignified conception of his high

It has cost him the respect of the few people who tried, more for the sake of the place he is in than for his own sake, to give him a respect worth having. It has cost him even the reputation for manilness which belongs to every being in trousers until he himself gets rid of It; for it is in Mrs. Harrison's name that the title deeds are drawn, and it is be hind his wife's skirts that Mr. Harrison shields himself from the imputation of accepting a gift which every considera-tion of self-respect and respect for his office should have moved him to refuse—and to refuse with scorn and con-tempt for the men who proffered it.

And the worst thing about that cot-tage, the thing which will probably make it most expensive to President Harrison, is the object for which it was given. Of course, when presents are given to a man in high office who has the power to dispose of other of fices, the natural assumption is that he is expected to make a return for the presents in the distribution of places. This is the view generally taken of the control transmission of the control transmission. ich transactions.

President Harrison's case is worse than his who merely rests under the sup-picion of having received a present that is no better than a bid for undue and illegitimate favor. We regret to say that the transaction does not rise to say that the transaction does not rise to this disgraceful d guity. The men who gave President Harrison his cottage gave it to "boom" a hotel and land speculation, and that is all. Now, it is bad enough for the Presi-dent of the United States to take a gift from men who want the disposal of

patrenage But for our Chief Magis-trate to take a gift from men who want him to act as a tout for a summer hote is, if not cuite so bad, morally speak-ing, so infinitely lower and more de-grading that it is fair to tell Mr. Beoja-min Harrison. President of the United States, that the gift he has received from Messrs. Wanamaker, Hamilton, Drexel and the test has cost him more than he ever before in his life paid out at one time. And at least he might have had the title deeds made out in his own name.

A Note Found Concealed in the Mane From the New York St.

The following dainty little note was concealed in the flowing mane of a horse which was sold this week in the East Buffalo market:

CONDINGTON, Outo, June, 1890
This is Maud Sherman. Treat her kindly.
She is a real lady's horse, kind to ride or
drive, and is quiet. She was born in Old
Virginia, and driven from there to Cordington, Onlo, and has been my riding horse for
several vears. Please be good to ber. several years. Please be good to her.
ANNE SHERMAN,

The horse seemed like a lovable little equine, and found a ready sale at a good price. The buyer discovered the note and read it.

Preachers Who Make Light of Wife Beating. From the Alliesta Janesia

A decision has been reached by the Buptist ministers' conference in the case of the Rev. S. E. McCutchen, who was charged with mistreating his wife. The Rev. Mr. McCutchen struck his wife, and for such conduct he was ar algued before a ministers' conference The following were the resolution adopted by the conference this morn

"Resolved, That as a conference, we dis-approve of the act of Brother McCutchen to striking his wife—an act which was un-manly, unchristian and uncompleterial. "Remixed, That with our disapproval of Brother McCutchen in this particular we still retain our confidence in his Christian character."

Putting Two and Two Together,

The charges that Mr. Reed's succe in always getting elected to Congress is largely dependent on the use of money would probably attract much less at ention if they were not in some degree ontirmed by the fact that his supporter n Maine are united in their opposition the introduction of a system of ballor ing which would make bribery im

Why don't you drink Robert Portner's 'innia Caldnet Bour' It is always the

Housing the Show. "Where's that living akeleton!" asked

Hayseed.
"Well, the fact is," said the show-man confidentially, "he fell late the slot of that weighing machine this morning, and we haven't got him out yet. If you'll come back to-morrow night I guess you can see him. Nectar.

From the Nam First Step. Trotter-Table d'hote, with wins, ne dollar, sur How much is the dluner Walter-Ninety cents.

Raptiams Sunday alght in Second Sup-tist Church. E. Hez Swem, passor. A Buarty Welcome. From the Name Facel Son.

"Zi a is lofely," cried the Neapolitan
immirrant as the mathole exploded.

So like se Vesuvins. I feels quite at

Blut of a New Hebeliton, High prices for the and watermelon in the same summer! Can this be tolerated by a free people?

AM all the beers Hobert Portner's Vienna Cablect is the best.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Earge Volume of Business, But the General Level of Prices Low,

NEW YORK, June 28 .- R. G. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade says: The prolonged uncertainties regarding legislation, which have by no means diminished during the past week, and the continuance of gold exports, have an infavorable effect upon business. While the volume of trade continues larger than in the same month of any previous year, the prospect for the future i

tendered less satisfactory by individual healtation, and by doubt in regard to the monetary outlook.

Wool is distinctly weaker in the interior and at Eastern markets, and a disposition is shown to meet the needs of manufacturers. It is felt that the greater part of a year will now be resident. ulred to clear the markets of supplie f foreign goods under present dutie Flannels and French Broadelotts in Cardieven if the proposed tariff should be adopted, while the prospect of its adoption seems to many less clear. Cot-ton has declined a quarter of a cent with nal, White, Navy and Paner Stripes have been reduced to \$2 each.

on his declined a quarter of a cent with improving crop prospects.

The general level of priers is lower, in part because of reaction from the speculations which the prospect of unlimited coinage engendered. Business at other cities is well maintained for the senson, and the exceedingly confident tone hitherto prevailing does not at all abate. If there are possibilities of disappointment they do not seem to be

calized as yet.
The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 178 and for Canada 24 For the corresponding week of 1880 the figures were 184 failures in the United States and 31 in the Dominion of Canada.

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